and the exports foot up \$119,051.68. A statement appears in the columns of our contemporary that the credit of Hawaii was not regarded as very good abroad, a little loan being refused. With regard to such statements, they must be taken cum grano salis, we wish to inform, in contradistinction, that several of our most prominent merchants have offered to sustain the credit of the government to any amount needed. The receipts of sugar since last writing have been 6133

San Francisco advices of late date quote sugar as ranging in price, for Hawaiian, from 6% to 8% cents. Rice showed a slight decline, 5% being the latest quotation for

The City of New York is due on the 6th inst. Exchange,-The rate of Exchange for sometime back has ruled high, especially in San Francisco. The Bank rate for sight bill in San Francisco has been from 2% to 3 per cent., which is certainly a very high rate, and would seem like a heavy charge on the importer, who has to recruit for his purchases, and planters who have to get their returns for shipments.

In looking into the matter we see no reason why the Bank should be blamed for the rate of Exchange. It is not as though there was a circulating medium in the country, that could be shipped to meet such Exchange, The Bank has no advantages over the importer, it has go into the open market to purchase of the planters or their agents, their Exchange drawn against exports, and if the rate is high the planters' agents, importer of whatever he may be who has the Exchange for sale, gets the benefit of the high rate.

We see no hope for much change in our Exchange rates until such times as our exports largely exceeds our imports. Perhaps our statistics to-day might show that our exports were in excess of our imports, and still the rate of Exchange would remain high, from the fact that our imports do not show our true indebtednesa. Parties may, and some do withdraw funds to invest elsewhere Property has been disposed of, and the proceeds remitted. Large properties held here under loan by parties in foreign countries, the rents of which have to be remitted; large sums for Fire and Marine Insurance have to be remitted, large sums for Immigration, such as Portuguese and for vessel purchased here for the labor trade, have to be paid for in Exchange, and perhaps no small item in the shape of interest has to be provided for. A large proportion of the wages of the skilled labor is either carried off or sent away, so that our exports have to reach fully twenty-five per cent. as valued for statisticals purposes over and above our imports, before we can claim

that our trade is in any way evenly balanced. It is quite true however that at the present time, an for a year or more past, imports in the shape of Machine ry, Merchandise, Stock, &c., the cost of which has not been drawn from this country. The enterprise of Mr. Spreckels alone will foot up nearly one million and half. This is so much to the capital of our country, and so much in our favor in the way of exports, as it will

SEGAR MARKET.-There seems to be diversity of views and ideas as to the proper course to pursue in seeking a market for Sugars. Some appear to favor the idea of seeking a market East, that is New York or Boston, in order to bring our Sugars into general notice, that one asction of a country that sided us so very much, as we think, in giving us a free market, should have some of the benefits, if there is any, and further do away with the ides that we were really aiding a Sugar monopoly in San

What are the real facts in the case? If we understand them correctly, they are about this: We have Sugars and wish to dispose of them at our port of shipment. We need and require the money at once, let the people of means speculate in the profits of transportation, or failing that, we must ship on our own account, what then? The Commission Merchants or Refineries in New York or Boston say, "Send your Sugars here, we will do the best we can for you." This is just the way matters stood three years ago, two years ago, one year ago, each time Col. Claus Spreckels, President of the California Sugar Refinery, came forward and said, "I will pay you so much for your Sugars sixty days after delivery in San Francisco." This is not a home market, but is the next best, or the best we could do at the time. If this arrange ment has been profitable to the California Sugar Refinery.

It would seem to us other Refineries should know it, and seek to make like arrangements. We know the importance however of recognizing the Pacific Coast as our market, and we belive it to be a duty that our Sugar interests owe to the ports of San Francis co, Portland, Oregon and Washington Territory, to distribute certain portions for these places. We believe it to be the wish of the planters to do so, but it always takes two to make a bargain.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

The harbor is not over-crowded with shipping at pres ent, and the wharves have a deserted look. The Grace Roberts sailed in ballast on the 30th ult. fo Port Townsend, and the Monitor done likewise on the 1st

The Consuelo is alongside the Esplanade discharging the last of her cargo, everything coming out in fine order. Von Smith expects to make a start for Frisco about the middle of the coming week. The bark Fleetwing is discharging coal at the P M S

The bark Rainier has completed discharging her cargo of lumber, and probably sails to-day for Port Townsend. The City of Nankin is alongside the Esplanade, taking in a small cargo for San Francisco. Her lay-days expire

on Monday, and she may sail on or about that day for the The Claus Spreckles is alongside the Esplanade, taking in cargo. She will sail about Tuesday for San Francisco The Atalanta, lumber laden, has just arrived from

Etsalady. A portion of the cargo is to be discharged out side, the vessel drawing too much water as at present faden to enter the harbor. The Emma Augusta has discharged the last of her

inmber, and will sail immediately for Port Townsend. The D. C. Murray is hourly expected. The bark Spirit of the Age is at the old Custom-house

wharf ; she will sall on Monday, the 6th instant, for Nagasaki, Japan.

The City of New York was advertised to leave San Francisco on the 28th of Aug. She will be commanded by Cort. Seabury, who visited Honolulu in the Alaska. vice Capt. Cobb, who takes a leave of absence to go East. The Jenny Pitts and Camden were loading at Utsalady

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

1—Bk Fleetwing, McPhaiden, 38 days from Newcastle 3—Bk Atlanta, Johnson, 24 days from Utslady DEPARTURES. Aug 28—Am bk il W Almy, Freeman, for San Francisco 30—P M S S Zealandia, Chevalier, for San Francisco 31—Bkine Grace Roberts, Ohlson, for Port Gamble

lept 2-Monitor, Nelson, for Kureka, Humboldt Bay

VESSELS IN PORT Am sch Honora.
Jaluit bgine Nicolaus
Ship City of Nankin.
Schr Claus Spreckels
Brit bk Spirit of the Age
Am bk Rainier Am bk Bainier Am bkine Emma Augusta

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Brit bk Oberon, Liverpool, due Sept 25-30 Am bk Mohican, New York, due Nov 1-5 Am bktne Eureka, San Francisco, due Brit ship Fleetwing, New Castle, N S W, to sail about July 10 Am sch Dashing Wave, Nanaimo, for Hana, Mani, due Aug

M W Tufts, San Francisco, loading.

M W Tufts, San Francisco, loading.

Sir William Wallace, Newcastle, NSW, loading. Bir William Wallace, Newcastie, NSW, loading.
Amle, Port Blakely, chartered.
Bosario, San Francisco for Hilo loading Aug 4
Amy Turner, Boston due Nov
Lissie fredale, Liverpool loading Aug 1
Viola. Liverpool loading Aug 1
C B Bishop, Bremen loading Aug 4
Kale, Bremen loading Aug —
Bk G F Hændel, loading at Bremen, July 21

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco, per C R Bishop, August 30-large lot Chinese groceries and provisions, 2006 ft cedar lumber, 200 bbls lime, 27 pkgs tobacco, 20 cases liquor, 43 ship-From Sydney, per Zealandia, August 30—27 pkgs liquor, 112 acks potatoes, 45 coils rope, 90 acks oats; 1138 ingots tin, and 276 pkgs general muse in transitu. From San Francisco, per Consuelo, August 31—109 pkgs furniture, 52 bbls salmon, lot dry goods and groceries, 28 pkgs tobacco, 23 pkgs sewing-machines, lot machinery, 1080 seks flour, 745 sacks flour and meal, 122 pkgs liquor, 201 bales hay, 225,000 shingles, 27,000 brick, lot hardware and misc mdse.

From Newcastle, N. S. W., per Fleeetwing, Sept. 1-1063 tons cos !. Prom Utsalady, per Atlanta, Sep 3-522,814 ft rough Ium ber, 38,965 dressed lumber, 15 m laths, 146½ m shin-glas, 1 keg butter, 10 cords hemlock bark.

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per WH Almy, August 28-4 bdls hoop fron, is green hides, 2069 bgs rice, 5667 pkgs sugar, 100 bachs bananas, 17 bbls (765 galls) molasses. Dom cralue, \$51,725 bl. Foreign value \$125. For San Francisco, per Zealandia—10767 pkgs sugar, 461 bgs rice, 30 bales wool, 17 bdls goat shins, 25 pkgs ibetel leaves, 1116 bnchs bausnas, \$6300 specie, 1 refriger-ator. Dom value, \$67,326 67. Poreign value, \$6.350.

MARRIED. PARIS-JOHNSON-In Central Kons, Haweis, at Lauakila turch, August 25th, by the Rev. J. D. Paris, John D. 818, to Hannah Johnson, youngest daughter of the PASSENGERS

For San Francisco, per H. W Almy, August 28-W H Paddock, C Boetee, H G Chase. From San Francisco, per C R Bishop, August 30—8 S Laudshist, J E Shepherd, Ah Soo. For San Francisco, per Zealandia, Angust 30—Mrs.
Hewes, maid and child, Mrs Bartlett, W T Brigham, J F
Catton, C B Catton, Dr A C Wright, Dr J Thomas, S C
Armstrong, Bruce Cartwright, Mrs L A Brownell, W C
Parke, Miss Sarah King, S Magnin, G F Wells, C C Mo-Parke, Miss Sarah King, S Magnin, G F Wells, O Freno, R Boyd, R Wilcox, J Booth, Miss E Smith, Mrs E Otto, S A Bowley, J T Waterhouse and wife, Miss Judd, Miss E Lamb, Miss M Wilder, H G Gibbins, Miss Stella Bickle, C Harley, Mr Wilson, R M McKenzie, C G Housemann, B Bogner, C Traulsen, W E Coulihan, H D Pierce, Miss M Courley, James McDade, Paul Sharrett, C B Barth R Bredley C Jacobs, William Taylor, A D Cart-H Bradley, C Jaeger, William Taylor, A D Cartwright, H Sorenson.

From Sydney, per stmr Zealandia, August 30—T B Tyler, J Purvis, D M Vineberg, J Harrison, G H David-son, M Meredith, and 26 in the stoerage. 73 passengers

From San Francisco, per Consuelo, August 31-8 Lederer, W V Hundley, J B Smith, J A Cone, S Gulliver, A Schinsel, J M Lawlor, C D Hinchley, J Hutchinson, B Leslie, W K Liilii. For Eureka, per Monitor, Sep 1-F Brasch.

From Kabului, per Kilsues Hou, Sept 4—S Sanders, Mr Carter, G Tanner, Dr Whitney, wife and child, Prof W D Alexander and sons, G W Norton, Hon J Resu, Mr Bamber and about 50 deck.

MEMORANDA.

Report of steamer C R Bishop, Melander, Master.— Left San Francisco at 11 a m, on the 19th, and had fine weather the entire passage. Arrived at Honolulu 5 a m on the 29th. Passage 9 days, 18 hours. Report of the R M S Zealandia, Chevalier, Comm August 12th, at 3 p m, cast off from moorings in Sydney harbor, discharged pilot at 4:45 p m. Reached Auckland on the 17th, at 3:17 a m, and left at 3 p m. Crossed the equator at 11 a m, on the 25th, in long 165 24 W. Sighted Oahu on the 30th, at 1:30 a m, and received pilot at 6 a m. Weather moderate and fine throughout, Report of American bark Atlants, Capt. J. B. Johnson

Left Utsalady August 9th, and sailed from Port Towns
and on the 10th at 4 p.m.; had two days' calm off Cape

Flattery, after that had two days' strong SE winds, which veered to NW, and lasted five days; thence to latitude 30-, longitude 147 had steady NE winds; thence to port, had light winds from NE to SE, with showers of rain. September 3rd, at 2 a.m. sighted Molokai Island bearing SSW, distant 12 miles; at 2.30 p.m. same date came to anchor outside the harbor of Honolulu, after a passage

DIED.

Rose-In Moravia, N. Y., July 24, 1880, after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Ellen Rose, aged 60 years. Mrs. Rose was the mother of Mr. S. B. Rose, and of the late O. H. Rose of this city. O'PRETEN In this city, at the Queen's Hospital, on Sa irday, August 28th, FRANK J. O'BRIEN, aged 27 years. percessed was a native of Detroit, Michigan, and had re-sided in Honolulu for over two years, and by his kind and genial manners gained the friendship and esteem of a large number of our citizens. His remains were fol-lowed to their last resting place on Sunday by a large concourse of sincere friends. Detroit papers please copy.

THE PACIFIC

Commercial Adbertiser

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. VALEDICTORY.

I beg to take leave of the patrons of THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER. have great reason to be thankful for the patronage that has been extended to me during a period of ten years. Government officials, business men, planters, professionals, mechanics, and other parties have liberally used the medium of the columns which I controlled, for the communication of wants and information to the public, and I trust the relations of publisher and patrons will be regarded as having been of mutual advantage. I have prospered at the hands of a liberal public, for which prosperity I return my cordial thanks.

And now I venture to say a word for those who take my place. I feel assured that the publishing and printing business of the P. C. A. will not suffer in the new hands, but rather be advanced and augmented; and therefore I cordially bespeak in behalf of THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL AD-VERTISER COMPANY, the same liberal and friendly patronage that I have received.

SALUTATORY. THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISES is fully of age. It has just celebrated the completion of its quarter of a century. Mr. H. M. Whitney founded this journal on the 1st of July, 1855. He was an editor of ability, and a most indefatigable newsman, and he gave to the paper the position of the leading newspaper of the Pacific, which it shall be our aim, who take up its editorial pen to maintain. The progress of this Kingdom requires an advance in journalism, which we shall endeavor to supply. Our objects are the development of the Hawaiian Archipelago, and the promotion of the welfare of the Hawaiian people of all races. We do not undertake journalism merely for the sake of writing. or to promote any personal views, or to gratify any spirit of vindictiveness. The country, the whole country is our cause, its people, its society, its health, its education, and its agricultural, commercial, manufacturing, and other interests. We will serve these with a faithful pen, inspired by a heart, which recognizes that generous ideas should prevail in the affairs and government of mankind. We will seek to avoid all strife and personalities, aiming to be occupied only with public interests, and we will say that we have not provided any cruse of gall, or venom for our pen. But at the same time we will say, that our spirit will not be backward to defend our 29—Stmr C R Bishop, Melander, 9 dys 18 hrs from S F 30—P M S S Zealandia, Chevaller, 18 days from Sydney 31—Bg Consuela, Vonschmidt, 16 days from San Frisco friends when assailed, and to resent wrong to the interests of a country that we love. And among such wrongs we will recognize any discredit to the good name of Hawaii, or any disloyalty to the Hawaiian Throne. We are loyal to the King, devoted to the welfare of the people, and hope and aim to make this journal an instrument for the

> THE health of Honolulu is not well provided [11], in 1845for. There is a sad in efficiency in a Board of Health, and a great lack of charitable ministration in the community, when it can be said, that of a certain number of people deceased within a given period, two-thirds of the number died withoul medical attendance, and even without any nursing care. We do not suppose that animals, our horses and our dogs die, so unattended. But alas, humanity is not usually interesting, unless it is respectable. A poor dark body, perhaps loathsome with scabs, sinks down to die, and who cares? There is no Xavier, nor Howard, nor Fry to care. No devoted brother, or sister, who will wait on disease and death, and wash vile sores, and wait on an offensive invalid. whether wanted or not. But we wish there was. We want some mighty charity here in Honolulu. will not complain of Boards of Health. They provide food and lodging for sick and in- by a Ricord who shaped the jurisprudence of the and we feel assured that a minister having public sane, and strive to cleanse highways and byeways,-and they do the duty, that is required at their official hands. But we need something that Boards of Health cannot provide. We need loving courageous hearts. We need men and women, who love to help their fellow beings in the Great Powers of the earth, have strengthmisery, and who will not tire in waiting on them. We have those who love to help their fellow beings in misery but they tire after a time. Is it the climate that the Hawaiian people, through representatives staple in the markets of the world. And the weakens our philanthrophy? Or is it the whom they shoose, are the chief political factors production of this staple was never in more absence of great inspiring associations? of the State, Do we need the mighty miseries of war; or the

advancement and blessing of the Hawaii-

the noblest spirit of charity? No, these conditions are not needed; for a Howard's warm love carried him frem land to land, and from prison to prison; and a Damien still gives his own noble precious life to lepers and to God on our isolated Molokai. Then, love to our fellow man may yet do more for our still suffering city. It is most salubrious in respect to its climate, situation, soil, and water supply. And it sits proudly and beautifully by the sea. Its verdant hill tops shine with promise. The glory of the great Pacific is upon the fair city, and reveals in the future a Port resounding with the hum of nations. But now there is the wail of dying natives. And what a disgrace and curse of intelligence, to say nothing of Christian Charity, to let them die without care. Arouse you, Christian young men, and benevolent societies, and people who claim to be of God. Do not wait on the Board of Health, or on the Police, or on the Government; but go and find one poor native who is dying without medical attendance, or nursing care, and wait on that one.

WE ARE sensitive about our Treaty of Reciprocity, and we have reason to be so. It has wrought remarkable and beneficent changes for us in four years, and promises a continued expansion and advancement of our islands' prosperity. But will it be renewed, is the anxious enquiry in every one's mouth. We think so. We have a great deal of faith that way. And in order to give a reason for the faith that is within | place even at this time; and they will be content us, we look beyond opinions or discussions, either here or on the Pacific Coast. America's | tidue to rule, and faithfully guard the native and heart is in the strategic importance of this foreign alike. Archipelago. We may gain more than our share out of the Treaty, and we may be in fault sometimes; yet we will not alienate the feeling and continental policy that looks this way. Eastern refineries will lobby a good deal, and even States may be against us, yet for all that,statesmen,-the statesmen of America are with us in this matter. We are not going to be lobbied out of our Treaty. We will not be lobbied out of the good will of America,-that did not need a bonus for what she gave; and will not require any other advantage to grow out of her concession to us,-than the assimilation with the continent to which the concession must lead.

THE Gazette has wantonly paraded the names certain fellow townsmen-Messrs. Lazarus Bolster, Barnes, and others-in order to ridicule them, and disparage others. The editors of the Gazette are ex-Ministers of the King, and claim be representatives of our highest culture and best society, and thus they illustrate their quality and position. They drag into notoriety the names of unoffending citizens, who have no means of reply, and no opportunity to retaliate. They present these names in a spirit of scorn-and why? Because these men lead quiet and unambitious lives, or work as mechanics or in other useful pursuits for their living, and pay their own way? Or because they are not of the | since his first visit in 1825. We wish he would tell tical positions? But shall these insulted men, or any other men in our midst, be measured by their standards? Shall the people of this country have to appeal to such censors for credentials of social and political recognition? And must even the Sovereign wait upon their dictum of approval? Not so, while there is a spirit here to stand up for what is manly and right, and an honest indignation against a cowardly attack

that will send back scorn for scorn. And whom do they essay to disparage? His Majesty's Ministers. Now we declare that we are not pledged to any support of Ministers-now or hereafter-but we cannot refrain from expressing our detestation of mean, unwarranted insinuations against gentlemen chosen by the King to carry on the Government-against Minister Bush, for many years the foreman of the Government Press, more recently Governor of Kauai, and now called to the Department of the Interior; against Attorney-General Jones, who was a Senator in his native State, and a successful practising lawyer before his professional revilers had begun to suckle their Blackstone; and against Minister Kuaea, who for about twenty years has been the ablest and most

prominent among native Hawaiian clergymen. But these gentlemen are not injured by the nsinuations; and those who are paraded, as in contrast, are not hurt by the scorn. It recoils back on the scorner. Honesty, and fair play, and manhood are on the side of the citizen, however humble, who is wantonly assailed by pre-

OUR STATUE.

"Thomas R. Gould, the American sculptor at Florence, has exhibited at Paris his bronze statue of Kamehameha, the first King of the Hawaiian Islands. It is described as a work of much merit which will literally astonish the natives of Honolulu."

We clip the above from our exchanges, and learn from private advices that Gen. Noyes the American Minister has taken a great interest in our statue. Artists of Europe have admired the magnificient physique of the Hawaiian hero as exhibited in bronze. French legislators and statesmen, and foreign diplomats have conceived a new interest in the little nation, which commemorates its progress by a noble work of art. And people of Paris have now a better knowledge of the Hawaiian Kingdom, derived from the exhibition and discussion of this statue, than had

counts of travellers. We understand that the monument Committee have given orders for the erection of a pedestal to receive the statue, and as it is now on its way to this country, the Hawaiian people will erelong behold their great hero in everlasting bronze, standing up in their midst, to illustrate Hawaiian courage and intelligence, and to inspire hope in the perpetuity of Hawaiian Independence.

HAWAIIAN POLITICAL CREED.

As professed individually by the members of

Majesty, whenever it may please Him to appoint proper-ly qualified natives to the offices they now hold; and I hereby engage so to surrender the commission which I hereby engage so to surrender the now hold by the grace of the King. "B. C. WYLLIE.
"G. P. JUDD.
"JOHN RICORD."

"I consider it my duty to the King, and His Sovereignty to discourage all republican tendencies and specious attempts to level and degrade him to the mere rank of a superior chief, as calculated to undermine His influence and authority, and place the islands in subjection to the "I consider that the subjection of the islands to white omination would lead to the extinction of the native ace. (Signed) "B. C. WYLLIE.

"G. P. JUDD.
"JOHN RICORD." The above political principles were entertained and declared thirty-five years ago by public men devoted to the best interest of this Kingdomby a Wyllie, who spent a private fortune to required. prove his devotion to national welfare-by a Judd, famed for his administrative ability; and a legislature, anxious to do good to the country, State; and are these principles in order now, or | welfare at heart, will see to it, that this large

is there reason to change them? A native Hawaiian King sits on the Throne of our Hawaiian highways. the Kamehamahas.

Many additional Treaties, since that time with ened still more the position of the Hawaiian factor in the politics of the Pacific. The export Sovereign, and the independence of the Kingdom. of \$5,000 tons, with prospects of steady increase

Hawaiians, assisted by foreigners. must be protected. And it always has been in

this Kingdom. the occasional disorders that have disturbed this little State. When a host of foreign sailors perty was assailed, or even threatened.

tected by a Hawaiian Government, and by the approval of enlightened maritime states. Hawaiian people; and there is no occasion now, no more than in the past to raise any cry for whose behalf especially, a national and diplomatic recognition has been accorded by Great journers for a temporary period.

To those who cast their lot in the islands, and whose homes and hopes are here, the political principles we have quoted, will not seem out of that a Hawaiian King and Government shall con-

Early Migration.

Early discoveries of the Hawaiian Islands in the North Early discoveries of the Hawaiian Islands in the North
Pacific Islands.—Evidences of visits by Spanish Navigators during the XVI century.

By Henry A. Pierce, Ex-Minister resident of the United States of America at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

Ethnologically considered, with introductory remarks
when read before the California Academy of Sciences,
June 7th, 1880, by Charles Wolcott Brooks. Re-printed from the California Monthly Magazine.

The above is the title of a pamphlet received by the last mail. The subject as treated, is a repetition of allegations in respect to Spanish discovery of these islands, which do not rest on a particle of historical foundation. There is not a recognizable statement in the log of the voyage of the Italian adventurer Gaetano in 1842, which we have read, which will serve to identify the islands he spoke of with any one of this archipelago. The Anson Chart copied from the one found on the Spanish galleon, Nuestra Senora de Cobadonga, does not furnish any trace or outline recognizable as an island of this group, and there is not a relic or distinct well preserved tradition among the natives of this country to indicate or prove any foreign visit to these islands prior to the discovery of Captain James Cook, in 1770. But some writers will continue to dwell upon this unprovable allegation of

a prior Spanish discovery. Our worthy ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs adds nothing new on this subject. But we wish he set, and style, and supposed quality of these us about the visit of Commodore Jones in the assumed dictators of social conditions and poli- | Peacock in 1826, and about the reclamations which he enforced; and many other matters of interest in Hawaiian history. Mr. Pierce as a shrewd, observant, intelligent merchant, who has known these islands for fifty-five years could give us some very valuable historical chapters. We hope Mr. Brookes will assist him to do so.

Our Immigration Field.

Apropos of the New Hebrides and Solomon Islands native labour, towards which field the Pomare has been dispatched by our Board of Immigration, it may be interesting to our readers to note the undoubted fact that this field is, to say the least, at present somewhat overworked. In our Fiji exchanges, we discover up to 28th July last, no less than fourteen vessels under British Government regulation, each carrying a certified agent, under sailing orders for New Hebrides and Solomon Isles, in quest of these woolly heads."

Again, no fewer than seven full-sized craft are stated to be about among those islands recruiting; nor is there a nook or corner unworked whence recruits could be drawn.

On the other hand, not one vessel is on the berth for the other isles of the Kingsmill and Gilbert groups, from where our full supply of the past season has been obtained. The want of success in the latter groups of the Fiji vessels is attributable to the popularity of the Hawaiian service, and the presence in those waters of our

Mesers. Godefroy and Son, of Samoa, have fitted out the steamer Sudsee and four other vessels, with the view of opposing more successfully the Hawaiian service, and this enterprising firm has also several craft (their own property and chartered) cruising for labour among the Solomon, New Britain, and New Hebrides

By this it may be guessed that the speedy return of the Pomare from that far-off region with anything like a full load of people is, to say the least, problematical.

THE Legislature made a liberal provision for roads, and the country may expect that important works of internal improvement, will be speedily commenced, and carried out. The provision made for the Nuuanu Pali road will erelong place the Kona and Koolau sides of this islbeen obtained previously from histories and ac- and in easy communication with one another. The appropriations for Maui in judicious hands, must soon connect Lahaina and Wailuku by a carriage way, and establish better communications with Makawao, Honuaula, Hana, Kaanapali, Honokohau, and other parts of that island. We rejoice that a sum was provided for a carriage way from Hilo to the volcano. The great wonder, not only of this Archipelago, but of the world, must be made of easy access; so that multitudes of tourists, even the aged, delicate, and infirm may be enabled to witness this indescribable energy and terror of nature. Indeed we the Administration of His Majesty Kamehameha | hope to hear the snort and scream of the iron horse responding to the roar of wondrous Pele. "I consider it the duty of the King's Ministers, who And Puna, Kau, Kona, Kohala, and Hamaku of the great island have been so liberally provided for in the matter of roads, that the tourist and business prospector should be enabled to visit every desirable point of Hawaii without difficulty. The barbarous bridle paths, down ravines and into gulches, and over dangerous jogs of rock and lava must be spoken of as the rough reminiscences of the past. And Molokai will be enabled to grade and smooth her pali roads. And as for Kauai she has been blest in time past, with wise and faithful road workers; but the additional provision made for her highways, will help to perfect the circuit of her fruitful lands. and to provide efficient bridges in many places

Over \$200,000 has been provided for roads by sum is faithfully and judiciously expended on

THE PLANTING interest of the Archipelago as sumes proportions that make it an important And foreigners have come and gone; but still begins to figure weightily in the statistics of the capable and intelligent hands, than in this King-Therefore, the principles announced by those dom. It is to be expected, that they will advance baleful squalors and agonies of a great city, to fathers in Hawaiian Statecraft; Wyllie, Judd the culture of sugar cane in a few years to the arouse our sympathies, and set into full activity and Ricord, would still seem to be in order. | most productive limit. But they have now a

And Hawaii is rightfully governed by great draw-back, and that is the deficiency of labor. However, relief is perhaps near at band But the enterprise and wealth of the foreigner in this matter. The Government has now four ventures out for immigrants and laborers, which are expected to bring us, say 500 Portuguese, The foreigner has had nothing to fear, during and 500 or 600 Pacific Islanders in a few months: and it is estimated that the appropriation for immigration, ought to enable the Government to broke the peace of this port, and at the time, add, 2,000 more people of the laboring class to there were several millions of foreign property in our plantations and our population during the the harbor, nothing was molested. When the biennial period. Our three immigrant cruisers barracks mutineers defied the authority of the may be delayed; or not be as speedily successful King and Government, there was no threat as expected. But we are assured, that the Govagainst the foreigner, although he appeared rifle ernment will devote a faithful attention to the in hand before them; and when the Court-house great measure of immigration; and will see to riot broke the peace, and cost the lives of it, that Hawaiian good faith and name be main-Hawaiians; yet no foreign life or foreign pro- tained among Southern and Western Pacific Islands; and will conduct Polynesian or other Therefore, the foreigner has always been pro- immigration in a way, that will command the

THE sanitary condition of the city must receive especial protection to the foreigner. And the the most earnest attention of our authorities. political privileges of the race, to whom, and in | There is danger in delay in this matter. The germs of malaria develop and spread, day by day. The frequent breezes, and dryness of atmosphere Powers should be respected by those especially, maintain a certain salubrity for a time, -but who may be transient in the country, and so- after a while, the frequent rains with constant overhanging cloud, will keep backyards ever damp and foul. And neglected cess-pools will reek, fester, and germinate. And then those that are full of promise will be struck with fever and death, and the Government and Board of Health, will be blamed. So be up and doing,and provide all that human skill and experience can provide for the better sanitary condition of

> THE Friend of September makes some rather reckless and inappropriate comments about Fesier, Henry Folsom, Eugene 1 reckless and ridiculous legislation," and about party of "misrule and lustfulness." This is not the spirit of the Rev. Dr. Damon, the editor of the Friend, now absent, but of some locum Gallager, Chas Gosland, Thomas tenens who has a political itch untempered by any spirit of charity, or fair discussion. Grant, W Forsyth

BURNING OF THE VICTORIA THEATRE. SYDNEY .-About half past 11 o'clock on the night of 22nd July, dense volumes of smoke were seen issuing from the centre of a block of buildings in Pitt street near the corner of King street. The Victoria Theatre was on fire. In a short time the rear part of the building was a dense mass of flames which soon communicated to the entire structure. The fire broke out shortly after the company had | Hoeck, James left the building. When the fire brigades arrived there was no water available, and it was an hour before engines got to work. The company have lost beavily. On the morning of the 24th of July, nothing but bare blackened walls, remained of the Victoria Theatre. The theatre was uninsured, and | Hind, R R Messrs. Bennett, Josephson, and Moses are very beavy losers by its destruction. The whole of the scenery, properties, library, wardrobe and theatrical effects were destroyed. together with a lot of Kimball, George L photographic fittings and apparatus of Mr. Cane, carrying on business in the vestibule of the theatre. The loss is estimated at £12,000. The Royal Hotel was in imminent danger at one time. The foundation of the old "Vic," as it was affectionately termed by its frequenters. was laid with NICELY FURNISHED ROOM AT No. 30 Masonic honors on September 7th, 1836. It was opened on March 26th, 1838, the piece produced being Othello, the last piece performed was on July 23rd, 1880, being Josh the Yankee.

The body of Mme. Skobeleff, who was murdered and robbed by Sub-Lieutenant Ouzatis, will be brought to St. Petersburg. The Russian press say that the assassin owed his position throughout his career to Gen. Skobeleff, and that he had gained the order of St. George during the last war. The motive of Ouzatis in the murder was revenge. Mme. Skobeleff having refused her consent to his marrying

A PARTNER WANTED IN A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS IN HONO-LULU, from \$1000 to \$1200. Cash Capital required. Address, in first instance, with real name and address, A. B.

NOTICE. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association will take place at the Association's Rooms THIS SATURDAY EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock. At which time the Annual Elec-EVENING, at 1:00 control to the place.
H. A. PARMELEE, Secretary.

HAIR WORK. ADIES SAVE YOUR COMBINGS. ALL kinds of Hair Work made from cut hair and combings. Also, Hair Dyeing, Cleansing, Cutting, Shampooing and Dressing, Curls and Frizzles Steamed, at 218 Fort street. se4 2m* MRS. N. F. BURGESS.

FOR SALE. ONE PARLOR SET, HAIR CLOTH, NEW; and one Bedroom Set, Black Wainut. For sale cheap for cash. Apply to W. H. FULLER, at Mr. Tregloan's, on Hotel Street.

FOR SALE. THE FOLLOWING SUGAR MACHINERY One Sugar Mill, One Set Sugar Pans, One Pair Centrifugals, Lot of Coolers, &c., &c. Apply to CHING ON & CO., Office at Conchee & Ahung's Fort St. Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL ACCOUNTS DUE AND OWING TO the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER Office up

to and including the 30th day of August, must be settled with J. H. Black only. And all indebtedness up to the same date will be settled by Honolulu, August 30, 1880. WANTED

BY RECENT ARRIVAL FROM NEW Zealand, appointment as Book-keeper or Assistant on plantation, or in mercantile house. Address W. V., Post Office.

NOTICE. QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held to the Room of the Chamber of Commerce on SATURDAY,

UNITED STATES CONSULATE. HONOLULU, August 30th, 1880. LL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS against the Estate of FRANK J. O'BRIEN, de-ceased, late of Honolulu, are requested to present the same at this Office without delay, or they will be forever barred.

And all persons owing money to the Estate, or having any property in their possession belonging to the deceases, will make an immediate payment of the same to this Office.

F. P. HASTINGS,

se4 1m

U. S. Vice-Consul, Acting Consul. THE SATURDAY PRESS NEWSPAPER TO BE PUBLISHED weekly. Subscription price, Five Dollars a year in ad-e. Subscribers and advertisers will address Mr. THOS. J. THRUM, Business Manager. All matter for the columns Editorials or communications, should be addressed to "The

JOHN W. KALUA, DRNEY AND COUNSELLOR LAW. Agent to take acknowledgments of instruments for the Island of Mani. Also Agent to take acknowledgments for Labor Contracts for the District of Walluku. sep4 ly

WILLIAM AULD. A GENT TO TAKE ACK NOW LEDGMENTS to Centracts for Labor in the District of Kona, Island of Oahu, at the Office of the Honolulu Water Works, foot of JOHN S. McGREW, M. D.,

LATE SURGEON U. S. ARMY,

Can be consulted at his Residence on Hotel street, between Alakea and Fort streets. Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. isting between J. S. Walker, Z. S. Spalding and Wm. G. Irwin, under the firm name of WM. G. IRWIN & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities will be assumed and indebtedness collected by Wm. G. Irwin, who alone is authorized to sign the firm name in settlement of its

J. S. WALKER, Z S. SPALDING, WM. G. IRWIN. Honolulu, H. I., July 1st, 1880. Notice of Partnership. CLAUS SPRECKELS and WM. G. IR—
WIN have this day formed a Co-Partnership for the
purpose of carrying on business as Sugar Factors and Commission Agents, under the firm name of WM. G. IRWIN & CO.
Mr Claus Spreckels' liability in the firm is limited to the
sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

[Signed] CLAUS SPECKELS,
[Signed] WM. G. IRWIN.

Honolule, July 1, 1880. jy3

Dissolution of Co-Partnership, TOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN THAT
the partnership heretofore existing between R. W.
Grannis and A. E. Aldridge, doing business at the corner of
King and Bethel Streets, Honolniu, under the firm name of
Grannis & Aldridge, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
A. E. Aldridge will continue the business, Contracting and
Bullding, and will pay all debts belonging to the late firm.

R. W. GRANNIS,
A. E. ALDRIDGE,
Honolnin Apparet 17th 1880.

Honolulu, August 17th, 1880.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS REMAINING IN THE GENERAL POST-

Ashworth, Mrs Delia E Leal, John Lynch, J J Leon, Mr Laird, Mrs 8 Long, W J Ladet, Mrs Adler, Louis Lambert, W C Armstrong, James Lewis, Luke Lambo, Jens P Lewis, William F 2 Lyons, Jacob unnon, John Morgan, D Mills, Joseph f Brown, A G McConnell, J H McKenzie, John 2 Beaumont, Richard 2 Marienburk, Joseph 2 Marshall, Wm Murray, G F Marshall, Ezra F McCulley, A E 2 Boggs, Thomas Myers. Z K Bright, Mre H E Brown, Charles Campbell, B J Chamberlain, Silas Morris, James McColgan, J McGurn, James Mechell, John Mill, J M Carroll, James Clark, George March, H 2 Marshall, A U 2 McGuire, Jas 2 Cameron, A M Moore, Capt C Mayer, Renry 2 Cline, Chas H Newberg, Emmanuel 2 Costa, Mrs R Norris, Samuel Naylor, Henry Nielsen, C Comstock, Capt Henry S Cook, Capt J C Ording, Mre O'Brien, Henry A Peccenini, Meichior, Pene, A J Cooke, J C 2 Campbell, Thomas

Cypher, H S

Duffy, Miss S

Engert, Fred Ellis, Frank

Ewing, John

Frick, Henry

Foster, Samuel 2

Fremont, Charles

Farrell, William 2

Gihon, Mrs C A 2

Higgins, Frank J 2

Hutchinson, George

Gordon, John

Haughton, Jan

Harvey, Capt

Decker, Louis K 2

Dinis, Miss Elesia

Palmer, Roswell B Potter, Joseph Powell, William Perry, Nacias Pierce, H A Pierce, Alfred D Patten, C W Quayle, Philip Roberts, Capt Evan 2 Ristler, Edward R chard, Georg Robinson, F H Robinson, Geo T Robinson, Theodore Robinson, C L Shaw, James T Smith, Mrs Theodore 2 Godbe, Anthony H 4

Robinson, Washington A Robertson, F W Sherret, Mr Sorensen, A L Schuler, George Shephard, Alak Steavenson, M Smith, Edward Framan Stewart, R C Stevens, S H 2 gmith, James C Steward, Chas Snow, Edward C 2 Sardella, Dronzo Spink, Mr Strovele, Herman Styles, J H Thompson, Callie Thompson, Dr Voeiler, Harriet M Vernon, John Vanpool, Charley Weston, E J Williams, Mrs M L 2 Wallace, W E Wilson, Fred Whittard, Mr Williams, O P Young, J L

Younice, John A Parties inquiring for letters in the above list, are particularly requested to ASK FOR ADVERTISED LETTERS. A. P. BRICKWOOD, P. M. G.

NOTICE.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-HOLDERS in the HONOKAA SUGAR COMPANY will be held on MONDAY, the 6th day of September, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the office of F. A. Schnefer & Co. HEINRICH RENJES, Secretary Honolulu, August 25th, 1880.

000 SECOND HAND EMPTY SALT 4 9 GLASS JARS, complete with stoppers, at HORN'S STEAM CANDY FACTORY. Will pay 50c per dozen. WANTED.

\$1,000 OR 1.200. (TEN OR Twelve Hundred Dollars,) on good security, for 12 months. Addross W. C., Postoffice, Hono-CHOICEST ISLAND BUTTER.

FIRST-CLASS in every respect.

Orders from the other Islands respectfully solicited, and Butter packed with great care, to insure safe transportation. For sale by (au28 lm) A. W. BUSH, Fort street. CHECKS LOST

IN HONOLULU, ON THE 13TH INST. Two Plantation Orders, No. 862 for \$80.00, and No. 43 \$133.78. Parties finding either or both of them will please re-turn them to the P. C. Advertiser Office, payment having been stopped.

HARRY M. BLACK. Honolulu, Aug. 24, 1880.

SPECIAL NOTICE MRS. D. B. GRIFFIN WISHES TO IN-form the Ladies c. Honolulu that she has re-opened a Children's and Ladies' Fashlonable Dressmaking Department.

in the rear of her Millinery Store. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIM A against the estate of J. G. Dickson, deceased, late of Honolulu, are requested to present the same to the undersigned within six months from this date, or they will be forever rred; and all persons owing money to the estate, or having any property in their possession belonging to the decer will make a return of the same without delay. Honolulu, August 27th, 1880.

S. M. DAMON, MRS. L. F. DICKSON. Executors of the said J. G. Dickson.

NOTICE. WHE FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE WILL Office Hours-from 9 to 10 o'clock, A. M., and from 2 JAMES W. McGUIRE, Fire Marshal.

MISS BERRY WILL OPEN A SMALL SCHOOL for girls, to commence MONDAY, SEP-TEMBER 6th. In addition to the usual instruction in the English branches, lessons will be given in NEEDLE and FANCY WORK. Hours from 9 till 2. Terms \$1 per week. Corner Beretania and Alakes Streets.

A LL CHANGES IN BUSINESS OR RESIdence, to secure insertion in the Hawalian Statistical Directory and
be addressed to
my29
Tourists Guide, should
GEORGE BOWSER,
P. O. Box 176, Honolulu. OWING TO THE PRESENT HIGH PRICES

NOTICE.

of materials in our line, we, the undersigned, have been compelled to raise the price for horseshoeing. On and after the 1st day of Feb., 1880, our prices will be as follows: ISAAC ODERKIRK, S. M. WHITMAN, G. WEST, ROBT. BRIETTNER, CHAS. B. WILSON. ja3I tf

Honolulu, Jan. 28th, 1880 NOTICE. Glasgow, Captain McConnell, will not be responsible for any debt contracted by the crew of the said vessel without his written authority.

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS, INDEBTED TO THE STORE on Nuuanu street, known as the WHITE HOUSE, lately under the management of S. L. LEWIS, will please make immediate payment at the Office of M. Phillips & Co., No. 11 Kaahumanu St.

All accounts not paid within Thirty Days, will be placed in the hands of our attorney, who will use rigorous measures to collect the same.

G. W. MACFABLANE & CO., Agents

to collect the same.
M. PHILLIPS & Co., 11 Kashumanu St. SPECIAL NOTICE. DURING MY TEMPORARY ABSENCE from this Kingdom, my son, T. R. LUCAS, will act for

WANTED. WET SALT HIDES, SHEEP AND GOAT Skins, for which the highest Cash Price will be paid.
P. O. BOX 49. HUGH MACKAY,
iy3 Proprietor Honolulu Tannery, Koholoka.

TO THE PUBLIC! HAVING RECEIVED SUCH LIBERAL Patronage from the respectable population of this wonderful Kingdom in my Encyclopedia Britannica, I now venture into another Great Work known as the World-Renowned
HILL'S BUSINESS MANUAL, adapted to the Office, Library
and the Fireside. It has no equal as a Book to Enlighten the
Business Man, and gives Unbounded Knowledge on all Commercial Matters. The Great Humorist's Last Work has last
been received, Matt Twain's TRAMP ABROAD, IMMENSELY COMICAL. Apply to T. K. McDONKIL.

CHR. GERTZ. NO. SO FORT STREET, Importer and Dealer ____ IN ____

LY COMICAL. Apply to T. K. McDONELL.
(my15) Agent for all First-Class Works, No. 74 Fort St.

Gents, Ladies, Misses and Children's BOOTS and SHOES. . Regal Adbertisements

N CHAMBERS. CIRCUIT JUDGE. SEC. ond Judicial District, Hawaijan Islands. In the matter of the Guardianship of the minor children of S. P. AHIONG. of Makawao, Mani, deceased Makawao, Mau, deceased On reading and filing the petition of J. D. Havekost, the Guardian of the minor children of S. P. Ahleng, of Makawao Mani, deceased, asking that his accounts as such guardian be approved and be discharged.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, October 1, 1880, at 11 A. M., at the Court House in Makawao, be set as the time and place for hearing said petition, and any objections that may be offered thereto, and all parties interested are hereby notified to ABR. FORNANDER. attend. Circuit Judge, 2d Judicial District, H. I.

Lahaina, August 26, 1889. IN CHAMBERS CIRCUIT JUDGE, SEC. ond Judicial District, Hawaiian Islands. In the Estat On reading and filing the petition of John Boardman, Executor, for probate of a document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of C. F. Merrill, of Makawae, Maul, developed a constituent of the control of the ceased, and that Letters Testamentary be issued accordingly.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the first day of October, A. D.

1880, at 9 A. M., at the Court House in Makawao, be set as the time and place for hearing said petiti n, and any object tions that may be offered thereto, and all parties interested are hereby notified to attend. ABE. FORNANDER Circuit Judge, 2d Judicial District, H. L. Lahsina, August 26, 1889.

IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUDGE 2nd Judicial District, Hawalian Islands. In the ESTATE OF ANDREW WALTER, of Lahaina, Maui, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of H. TURTON and EDWARD JONES, the Administrators of the Estate of Andrew Walter, of Lahaina, Mani, deceased, asking that their accounts be approved, that they be discharged, and the property distributed to the heirs,

It is ordered that THURSDAY, the 23d of SEPTEMBER, 1880, at 10 A. M., at the Court House in Lahains, be set as the time and place for hearing said petition, and all objections that may be offered thereto, and all parties interested are hereby notified to attend. ABRAHAM FORNANDER Circuit Judge 2d Judicial District, H. L. Lahaina, August 12, 1880.

ADMINISTRATORS'

Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT under an order issued by the Hon. A. Fornander Circuit Judge 2d Judicial District, Mani, Hawaiian Islands made in the Estate of Andrew Walter, deceased, we shall sell Wednesday, the 8th day of September.

1880, . At 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the premises known as the Bakery, in Lahaina. Maui, all the right, title and interest of the said Andrew Walter in and to those certain pieces or parcels of land together with houses and all improvements thereon, namely: One piece of Cane Land situated in Puas, and containing 2.75-100 acres, and more fully described in Royal Patent No. 2737 as Apana 3 and 4. Title first-class. Also the property known as the bakery, and containing an area of 1-10 acre, more or less, with two buildings; one twostory building quite new, together with the Bakery and fix-tures, ready for use. Title good.

Also the house and lot known as the Haslelea premises, and now occupied by Aiona as a store and dwelling, and conaining 9 rods. Title perfect.

Also house and lot known as the Chung Hoon premises, and more fully described in Royal Patent No. 8659, and granted to Chas. Kanaina, Nov. 3d, 1854, and containing | acre, more of less. A good situation for a store, Also the premises known as the Chase Lot, with buildings onthouses, and an excellent Water Right, and an area con taining 3 and 2-5 acres. Situated about three hundred feet above sea level. Together with Three Shares of the Hui Pasture Lands of Kaanapali, purchased from E. Jones and All these titles are first-class, and will be produced at Sale TERMS CASH, and Deeds at expense of purchaser. For H. TURTON, or E. JONES.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

Administrators Estate of A. Watter.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECU-TION issued out of the Supreme Court of Law and Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, on the 3d day of August, A. D. 1880, wherein John S. McGrew is plaintiff, and Thomas Spencer, Andrew Welch, Williams, Blanchard & Co., Bishop & Co., and Geo. W. Macfarlane are defendants for the sum of \$75,399.68, principal and interest, and a further sum of \$48 for costs of Court, I shall expose for sale at the FRONT DOOR OF ALIIOLANI HALE, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, ON

Saturday, 11th day of October next, all the property of the said Thomas Spencer, known as the SPENCER PLANTATION. situated in the district of Hilo, Island of Hawaii, and comprising the following lands, viz-

wail, containing 192-100 acres, more particularly describ-ed in Royal Patent No. 4 to B. Pitman, and by deed from said Pitman to said Spencer by deed dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, pages 331-5 and 6. 2 ud .- All that piece of land situate in Hilo, containing an area of 16-100 acres, and more particularly described in a deed from H. M. Kamehameha IV to B. Pitman, on the 24th day of September, 1860, and recorded in Liber 13, pages 272 and 273, and conveyed by said Pitman to said Spencer by deed dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, pages 384-5 and 6.

3rd,-All that piece of land, consisting of two parcels, situate in Puuco, Hilo, Hawaii, containing an area of 162 4-10 acres, more or less, as surveyed by T. Metcalf, granted to the said B. Pitman by Royal Patent No. 23, and by said. Pitman conveyed to said Spencer by deed datest January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, pages 384-5 and 6.

Ith. - All that two pieces of land situated in Puuco, Hawall, containing 2101 acres, more or less, the boundaries of which are described in Royal Patent No. 186 to B. Pitman, and by said Pitman conveyed to said Spencer by deed dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, on pages

5th.—All that parcel of land situated in Kona, Hawali, containing an area of 323 91-100 acres, and more particularly described in a deed of conveyance from said Pitman, dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, on pages 54h .- All that piece of land situate in Pilhonus, Hilo, Hawall, containing 52-100 acres, as described in a deed from said Pitman to said Spencer, dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, on pages 384-5 and 6.

th.-All that piece of land situated in Pilhonas, Hilo, Hawall, containing an area of 12-56 of an acre, and more particularly described in a deed from said Pitman to said Spencer, Dated January 1st, 1861, and recorded in Liber 13, on pages 384-5 and 6. Sch. - All that piece of land situate in Hilo, Hawali, contain-

ing 9-200 of an acre or 2016 feet, more or less, as described in a deed from 8. Pohena and Hana, his wife, to said Pit-man, and recorded in Liber 14, on pages 7 and 8. 91h.—All that piece of land situate in Hilo, Hawali, containing an area of 63-100 of an acre, in a deed from said Pitman to said Spencer, dated April 10th, 1861, and recorded in Liber 14, on pages 47 and 48.

1 Oth.—All that piece of land situate in Hilo, Hawali, containing an area of 485 50-100 fathoms, and by deed from Euclid Kui and Lukia Hana to the said Pitman, as recorded in Liber 14, pages 234 and 235. 1 1 th.—All that portion of the Ahupuan of Punco, conveyed by the Commissioners of Crown Lands to said Spencer by deed dated August 3d, 1876, and containing an area of 4,000 acres, more or less, and recorded in Liber 30, pages.

12:h. - All the unexpired lease of the land in Hilo, cont 3 acres and 7 rods, by lease from Kamehameha III. dated July 1st, 1850, for 50 years. A iso—All the Personal Property and Estate of the said Spen-cer, in and on said lands, Goods, Wares and Merchandise, in or on any store, building or buildings, house or houses,

or any part thereof for the purpose of sale or otherwise. A Inc—All Buildings, Mills. Water Wheels, Machinery, Utensils, Vacuum Pans, Ciariflers, Coolers, Centrifugals, Tools and Implements used in the manufacture of sugar. Cattle, Horses, Mules, Wagons, Carts, Harness, Yokes, Plows, Chains of every name and descriptions belonging to the said Thomas Spencer, or in anywise appertaining to or connected with the said Spencer Sugar Plantation, situated on the above described premises, and in which the said Thomas Spencer has any right, title, loterest or estate.

Also—All crops of Sugar Cane growing upon said lands, and consisting in part of 75 acres new plant Cane, to come off November, 1881, 80 acres new plant Cane to come of the December, 1880, and 70 acres Rattons to come of in March, 1881, in addition to which 210 acres of plant Case.

to come off in 1881, to be ground at the Mill on half shares, or a total of 435 acres of Cane now growing on she land. Unless said judgment, interest and expenses be previously satisfied. The above property is subject to a charge of \$1,500 per annum to the wife of the said Thomas Spencer.

The lots of land situated in Hilo are valuable, having Stores and Dwellings thereon, and are now producing a Rental about \$1,500 Per Annum. The terms are CASH, and Deeds at the expense of the

Any further information will be furnished on application to G. W. MACFARLANE & CO., or to W. C. PARKE, Marshal. Honolulu, August 10th, 1880.

NOW LANDING EX CITY of MADRID & CITY of NANKIN. COCOANUT MATTING. JUTE CARPETING.

Stair Carpeting, Rugs, Assorted Crockery, Galvanized Iron Bathing Tubs, assorted sizes SUGAR BAGS,

RICE BAGS. Coffee Bags, Coal Bags, Etc., Etc., BLUE MOTTLED SOAP. Yellow Family Soap, Wrapping Paper, etc.

A Large Amortment of DRY COODS, CLOTHING, Hate, etc., HORSE BLANKETS.

WOOLEN BLANKETS, Tailor's Goods, Dark Blue Denims

DOWNER'S KEROSENE

OIL SUPERIOR MANILA CIGARS. FOR SALE BY Ed. Hoffschlager & Co.

CHUTNEY. Chutney in quart Sottle, assorted, al '79 For Sale by SOLLES & Co.